

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 ext. 2957

Vol. 24, No. 42

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, November 1, 1972



date set

Peace talks delayed

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) - North Vietnam has yet set a date for resuming peace negotiations with Henry A. Kissinger, close to the U.S. delegation to the peace talks said Tuesday. The North Vietnamese were recommitment on the question, but the United States for failing to work out between Hanoi negotiators Tuesday, originally scheduled. The sources stressed that the

presidential security adviser's remark that "peace is at hand" remained as true now as when he made it in Washington last Thursday.

The sources said a great deal of activity is continuing behind the scenes to clarify various points in the Hanoi-Washington agreement. They declined to specify whether this activity was with the North Vietnamese, with other Communist governments, or merely between the United States and its allies in Vietnam.

Kissinger has said he needs one more secret session with top North Vietnamese negotiators to finalize the draft agreement.

The sources disclosed that one of the subjects under discussion was the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

The agreement apparently contains no specific provision for such a withdrawal and has been sharply criticized by the Saigon government for this and other reasons.

The sources said it was expected that the semipublic Vietnam peace talks would continue for some time after the signature of a cease-fire agreement.

The four-sided talks have continued in stalemate for four years and played no role in the agreement drafted in secret sessions between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese.

Blaming the "nonserious attitude of the Nixon administration" for failure to have a peace agreement signed Tuesday, North Vietnam demanded that the United States "proceed rapidly" with the signature.

A statement issued by North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks said: "All pretexts invoked by the United States are indefensible."

The Viet Cong said that the U.S. refusal to sign by this date "seriously threatens" the chances of ending the war.



Pres. Marion G. Romney



Pres. N. Eldon Tanner

Trustees tour campus meet with Pres. Oaks

Members of the BYU Board of Trustees will be on campus today for a meeting with President Oaks and a tour of campus facilities.

This is the first time, since May 1971 on the day following the announcement of President Oaks' appointment, that the entire Board of Trustees has met on campus.

Items on their agenda for today include meetings, a visit to the 13-exhibits on BYU research projects, which will be on display today and tomorrow, a dinner at which their wives and other distinguished guests will be present, and the viewing of the opening performance of the BYU opera production, "Madame Butterfly."

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency, will preside at all meetings as President Harold B. Lee is out of town.

"The Board of Trustees directs all of our activities and establishes all of our policies. We therefore are very pleased to have them visit for my reason and especially to transact their official business," said President Oaks.

Members of the 21-member Board are: President Harold B. Lee, President N. Eldon Tanner, President Marion G. Romney, President Spencer W. Kimball, Elder Ezra Taft Benson, Elder Mark E. Peterson, Elder Delbert L. Stapley, Elder LeGrand Richards, President Hugh B. Brown, Elder Howard W. Hunter, Elder Gordon B. Hunkley, Elder Thomas S. Monson, Elder Boyd K. Packer, Elder Marvin J. Ashton, Elder Bruce R. McConkie, Elder Alvin R. Dyer, Elder Marion D. Hanks, Elder A. Theodore Tuttle, Elder Paul H. Dunn, Bishop Victor L. Brown and Belle S. Spafford, with Dee F. Andersen as general secretary.



Maya Angelou

Black author to be featured

Black Contributions to the American "of Life" will be the subject pursued Maya Angelou, best-selling author, actress, dancer, singer, producer and actor, film writer and journalist, tomorrow at the Forum Assembly at 10 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Maya Angelou is the author of "I Know Myself," "The Caged Bird Sings," an autobiography which was published in 1960 and was listed among Newsweek's "books of 1970." The title of this book taken from a line of poetry by Paul Laurence Dunbar.

Maya Angelou was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and spent most of her early childhood with a grandmother in a small town in Arkansas, then moved with her family to San Francisco where she finished her schooling which, despite her illness, ended with high school.

She studied dancing with Pearl Primus in New York on a scholarship. When she returned to San Francisco, she made her professional appearance at the Purple Room—not as a dancer, but as a singer. Upon the U.S. Department of State order to join the European touring company of "Porgy and Bess," Maya sang the role of "Ruby" and was the lead singer in that production in 22 countries in Europe and Africa.

Miss Angelou's singing career continued, and in 1957 Columbia Pictures signed her in a featured role in the production of "Catalpa Headwave." Later she was also signed for a role in the screen version of "Porgy and Bess." She is now writing a novel which she expects to complete shortly.



Photo by R. S. ...

Cosmo
cheers

Cosmo and the other members of the BYU pep groups made a "Trick or Treat" visit to the children's ward at Utah Valley Hospital last night. They brought the tricks and treats in the form of footballs for each of the children.

Ice pick engravings?

'Tablets a fraud' say profs

By ELAINE ELIASON
Staff Writer

According to BYU professors Dr. Ray Matheny and Dr. William Adams, Jr., the "recently" discovered Manti Tablets are a fraud.

David Lean featured

"Cinema at Mid-day will present 'A Portrait of David Lean' tomorrow at 12:10 and 1:10 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFAC. All students are admitted free.

According to Irwin Goodwin, director of Instructional Development, David Lean is one of the foremost motion picture directors of this day. In this film, Lean discusses five of the films he has directed including, "Ryan's Daughter," "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago." Excerpts from the films are included.

Lean's pictures have been awarded 27 academy awards. Goodwin said, two of which Lean received for his direction of "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Bridges on the River Kwai."

The tablets were found in 1969 near Manti and were thought to contain writings by Book of Mormon peoples.

Professors Matheny and Adams delivered their analysis at last Saturday's meeting of the Early Historic Archaeology Society in the Pardoe Drama Theatre.

Dr. Adams, professor of Biblical and classical languages, said the tablets are a fraud linguistically. The writing does not compare with any ancient form of inscription.

Adams and Matheny were given the tablets by a man from Manti, Utah who told them he found them while looking for arrowheads.

The man confided to them he found the first one when he overturned a stone and then dug under the first tablet until he found the second one.

Upon research of the area where the tablets were "uncovered" he

found was found to be untouched. After studying the tablets under a microscope, the professors found metal pieces in the stone. The metal pieces were believed to be from an ice pick.

Council plans budget vote

Two budget proposals will top the agenda of activities during Executive Council today at 4:10 p.m. in room 378 ELWC.

Budgeting for Indian Week and the Belle of the Y will be voted on by the council. Representatives offered the original funding suggestions for Indian Week in the last Council meeting. After various revisions, the Council submitted it to the ASBYU Finance office for final revision. Several revisions in the present constitution's bylaws will also be discussed.

Maori tickets

Money for the cancelled Maori Concert will be refunded at the Wilkinson Center ticket window on the third floor today from 1-5 p.m.

ZALES DIAMOND TRIOS GO HAND IN HAND WITH EVERY BUDGET



Just one set from our collection: a trio of textured bands in 14 Karat gold highlighted by a diamond solitaire \$125

Illustration enlarged

Convenient service for BYU students

ZALE'S

We've got the whole world working for you.
62 W. Center

Five convenient ways to buy:
Zales-Riviera Charge • Zales-Credit Charge • Zales-American Express • Master Charge • Discover

SAVE \$20 ON MUNTZ

WHEN YOU TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR STEREO (ANY STEREO, WHETHER IT WORKS OR NOT)



\$69⁹⁵
WITH TRADE

\$89⁹⁵
WITHOUT TRADE

MUNTZ AUTO REVERSE CASSETTE

This small unit will fit anywhere, and you'll have continuous play automatic reverse, too! Model M-940



\$29⁹⁵
WITH TRADE

\$49⁹⁵
WITHOUT TRADE

MUNTZ MINI-8 TRACK

24 Watts of power so small you can put it in your glove box. 3"x5 1/2". Model M-860.

CHROME LOCKMOUNTS \$4⁹⁵

PIONEER
AUDIO 4906 SO. STATE
MURRAY

OPEN
Mon. & Fri.
'til 9 p.m.

SEIKO SCORES POINTS WITH SPORTS LOVERS.

All the sporty features a man could want are found in these new Seiko Chronographs. They have automatic self-wind, an instant day-instant date change calendar, water resistance down to 229 feet, to name just a few. They also give you the accuracy and reliability of Seiko's 17 jewel movement.

All at very sporting prices. Because all Seiko watches are made by automation.

So you pay only for the timepiece, not the time it took to make it.

Come in today and see this great Seiko Chronograph along with all the rest of our great Seiko collection.

SEIKO

BULLOCK & LOSEE

Jewelers

19 North Univ. Ave. 373-1379

Daily



Universe

The Daily Universe is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published at the intersection of University Avenue and 19th Street, Salt Lake City, Utah. The paper is published by the Daily Universe Publishing Company, Inc., a corporation organized under the laws of the State of Utah. The principal office is located at 19th Street and University Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah. The paper is published for the publisher by the Daily Universe Publishing Company, Inc. The paper is published for the publisher by the Daily Universe Publishing Company, Inc. The paper is published for the publisher by the Daily Universe Publishing Company, Inc.

Printed at the Daily Universe Press, Salt Lake City, Utah. Second-class postage paid at Salt Lake City, Utah. Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Daily Universe, 19th Street and University Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah 84143.

Subscription rates: \$5.00 per year in advance. Single copies: 10¢. Foreign rates: \$10.00 per year. Payment in advance. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery of new subscriptions.

Advertising rates: \$1.00 per line per week. Special rates for long-term contracts. Please call for details.

Copyright © 1972 by Daily Universe Publishing Company, Inc. All rights reserved. Printed in the United States of America.



Frosh winners

Six cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen last Thursday from 41 freshman contestants. They are: Jeff Lou, Honokaa, Hawaii; Denise Kinnerley, Vancouver, Wash.; Connie Black, Antimony, Utah; Wayne Johnson, Burley, Idaho; Rick Watkins, Salt Lake City; and Cheryl Crandall, Bellingham, Wash. Alternates are Rosana Reed, Salt Lake City and Sherilyn Taylor, Spanish Fork.

For your wedding day and ever after



See our superb selection in our Diamond Salon

17 East 200 North
Suite 203 of the Diamond
Building
373-9890

Bez Marquise
Diamonds

Dr. King talks today, SFLC

Dr. Arthur Henry King will lecture on "The Classical Odyssey," today at 7:30 p.m. in the SFLC step-down lounge.

Dr. King will explain the importance of Latin and Greek in teaching other subjects.

Currently a professor of English at BYU, Dr. King worked in the British Diplomatic Service and served as Vice-Chancellor of Overseas Education for the British Commonwealth.

The lecture is open to the public.

Chess tournament

A \$50 first prize is up for grabs in the open section of the first Utah Valley Chess Tournament.

BYU students may register for competition by paying a \$2 entry fee from 5-6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Joaquin School, 600 East, 600 No., Provo.

Opening round competition begins at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Round two is set for 7 p.m. Thursday, round three begins at 4 p.m. Friday, and final rounds are planned for 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday.



Plastic Frame
SUNGLASSES
1/2 PRICE

These are Bausch & Lomb Ray-Ban Glasses with Glass Lenses

Save From \$6.00 to \$8.00



HALES' PHOTO

QUALITY IS THE DIFFERENCE

66 North University Ave.



ELECT

Richard L.



MAXFIELD

DISTRICT JUDGE

Vote for

A Man Who Believes:

... that a person who has broken the law can only change his ways if he recognizes that he has done wrong. A lawbreaker turned loose on a technicality usually fails to recognize that he has done wrong.

— ALSO —

... that law abiding citizens have certain rights and that it is the duty of the Courts to protect and safeguard these rights.

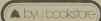
- Present District Attorney, Fourth Judicial District
- Former Wasatch County Attorney
- Former Associate Director of Peace Corps, Dominican Republic



A GOOD MAN FOR A TOUGH JOB!

REMEMBER

**SUN PHOTO
COLOR FILM
PROCESSING
IS NOW REDUCED
AT THE BOOKSTORE**



Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Allende's cabinet resigns

SANTIAGO, Chile—All 15 members of Chile's cabinet resigned yesterday to give President Salvador Allende a free hand in figuring out a way to end three straight weeks of strikes, street demonstrations, sabotage and political conflict.

Allende, ill with a bad cold, accepted the resignations of Interior Minister Jaime Suarez, the No. 2 man in the government, and Education Minister Anibal Palma. They were among four Cabinet members whom anti-administration congressmen sought to impeach for "violating the constitution."

All airports to install metal detectors

DETROIT—All departure gates at U.S. airports will be equipped with metal detectors by the first of the year in an attempt to reduce skyjacking, says the chief of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Secret study unveiled

WASHINGTON—A secret White House study of plans to wire every American home, car and boat into a central communications system under government control was made public yesterday by Rep. William S. Moorhead, D-Pa.

The study, prepared for President Nixon's Domestic Council, envisions a "wired nation" that would provide the government with a disaster-warning system and a means of dispensing a wide variety of services and information.

Indians charge discrimination

MEXICAN HAT, Utah—Charging discrimination and the imminent possibility of vote fraud, an attorney for Navajo Indians has requested federal supervision of the Nov. 7 election in San Juan County in southern Utah.

At the northern end of the state, the American Civil Liberties Union claimed the threat of a federal lawsuit forced Box Elder County officials to allow Navajo students at the government Intermountain Indian school to register locally.

Seminar today

Roy Danish, director of the Television Information Office, will answer students' questions about current issues in the broadcast industry today at 8 a.m. in F-243 HFAC and at 9 a.m. in E-509 HFAC. The seminars, open to the public, are sponsored by the Communications Dept.

Crash investigation begins

CHICAGO (AP)—Railway specialists began yesterday a detailed investigation of the commuter train collision that killed 44 persons. One of the train engineers said an erratic braking

The engineer of the lead train in the collision, James A. Watts, 51, said in a story copyrighted by the newspaper *Chicago Today*: "The brakes didn't work like they should."

Watts was operating a four-car, double-decked train — new equipment which overshot the 27th Street station on the South Side by 320 feet. He was backing up to the station when a train of six cars of old one-level equipment rammed into the rear of his train.

Watts said the brakes on the double-deck cars, four of 130 put into service last year by Illinois Central Gulf, "are a little erratic. Sometimes they work fine and sometimes they don't."

A spokesman for General Steel Industries' St. Louis Car Division, manufacturer of the coaches called Highliners, said the cars have a dual braking system. He said it would "almost be impossible for both to fail at the same time."

Trains collide

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—At least 30 persons were reported killed when a passenger train and track-repair train collided head-on yesterday near the west Turkish city of Eskisehir.

Passenger cars burst into flames, ignited by a burning diesel fuel tank.

Railroad officials said there were dozens of seriously injured. They reported the passenger train—on its way from Konya, in south central Turkey, to Istanbul—rammed the repair train, which moved onto the main track in a signal mixup.

system may have contributed to the rush-hour crash.

Nearly 60 of the 350 people injured in Monday's collision of two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad electric commuters remained in hospitals. Six people were reported in critical condition.

Recount demanded over seat

In a major surprise, Canada's Conservative party humbled Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals, forging ahead by one seat in the House of Commons.

According to the Associated Press, the conservatives, led by Robert L. Stanfield had won 109 seats to Trudeau's 108. Neither of the two principal parties had anything like a majority in the 264 seat House, and the makeup of the new government was in doubt. Recounts are scheduled to follow.

In the straw vote taken Monday by Canadians on campus at the same time as the Canadian elections, Robert Stanfield's Conservatives also won with 49 per cent of the vote to Trudeau's 37 per cent.

The Social Credit Party garnered 9.2 per cent of the campus vote with the New Democratic Party receiving 4.8 per cent.

In the Canadian election however, the New Democratic Party had 30 seats which gave it

the balance of power position. Social Credit had 15, with two districts undecided.

The result of the Monday election means that parliamentary confusion is likely for weeks or months, possibly to be disrupted by another election in the spring.

Canada has had minority governments before, most recently from 1962 until Trudeau went in in 1968, but never before has the division between the two major parties been so narrow.

It's brand new at BYU . . .

Leave January 5th for a half year of study abroad!



You can be leaving for

Paris Salzburg MADRID and Jerusalem

on an unbelievable six months of study abroad. Not only will you spend four and a half months in the residence center of your choice, but you'll spend eight days in each of the other centers.

All for as little as \$800 more than you normally spend for a semester and term on the Provo Campus.

Ask about our new pay-as-you-go plan!

CHOOSE FROM 130 CLASSES IN 15 DEPARTMENTS

French	Art
German	Literature
Spanish	Music
Hebrew	Archaeology
Religion	Political Science
Anthropology	Physical Education
Humanities	Sociology
History	

Earn up to 24 hours of academic credit



We invite you to attend a STUDY ABROAD SEMINAR

Meet the program directors of each group, view a quick slide/tape presentation and visit with former student participants.

Each Thursday
4:00 p.m. 247 MARB

Why not call 374-1211 - Ext. 3946

and make a personal appointment to discuss this unique study abroad adventure!

BYU TRAVEL STUDY

ROOM 202 HRCB - PROVO, UTAH

The World is truly our campus.

INOUE

FOR

Utah County Commissioner



Yukus Inouye, Democratic candidate for 2-year Utah County Commissioner, has lived in this county for twenty-nine years. He married the former Mary Tanaka from Tremonton, Utah. He has six children l to r: Ronald, Vicki, his wife-Mary, Jay Dee, Carolyn, Geraldine, and Donna, four of which have graduated from the BYU and presently two are attending.

PLATFORM

"I support these following endeavors":

1. Clean and improve Utah Lake for recreational facilities.
2. Promote county rifle range.
3. Improvement of sewer facilities in Utah County.
4. Investigate the initiation of the Utah County Fair. We are the second largest county in the state.
5. Support physically and mentally handicapped, the aged, and various mental health agencies throughout Utah County.

6. I would like to open the county commission office one night a week and one Saturday a month for those working people who cannot come to the county building during the office hours.

For further discussion on major issues please call:

Provo-375-4489
Provo-374-5059
American Fork-756-2714

You will not find a more qualified man who can bring the utmost in practical experience and knowledge to the office of county commissioner. "Uke" is equipped to serve you in the most competent and efficient way. He is presently involved in the following endeavors:

1. President of Highland Culinary Water Company
2. Vice Chairman of North Utah County Water Conservancy District
3. Vice President of Japanese American Citizen's League Credit Union
4. Advisor to the Neighborhood Youth Corp
5. Recreational Land Developer
6. Member of the Highland area planning and development committee
7. Licensed General Contractor
8. Real Estate Broker
9. Director of Highland Conservancy District (Deer Creek Water)
10. First Counselor in Highland 2nd Ward Bishopric

Past Experience:

1. Utah County Farm Bureau President
2. Farmer and Purebred cattle raiser
3. Supervisor to the Alpine Soil Conservation Dist.
4. Member of Utah State Farm Bureau Executive Comm.
5. Director of Farm Bureau Casualty Insurance Co.
6. Director of Utah County Canning Crop Growers Assoc.
7. Asst. District Commissioner of Boy Scouts of America.
8. President of Mt. Olympus Japanese American Citizens League
9. Director of Utah Apartment Owners Association
10. Director of Lehi Irrigation Company

VOTE INOUE NOV. 7th

Paid Political Adv. by the
Inouye for Commissioner Committee.



"So long, kid..."

FOOLS TOLD

Editor:

Re: Raymond K. Cunningham Jr.
Surviving recent contributors to the "Letters" section of the Daily Universe, one recalls a hackneyed yet still appropriate saying:
"Fools' names and fools' faces
Always appear in public places"

Name withheld on request

TOPIC OOOOING

Editor:

I followed the newspaper reports of the recent gathering in Washington, D.C. of the women of the POW's and MIA's with some interest, as my sister-in-law's father has been missing in Southeast Asia for 7 years. I haven't talked about it with her mother, who

Letters

was there, but the crowd leaves me feeling like we have all been tricked.

President Nixon made a surprise visit to this already, and understandably, highly emotional group and made a grand, patriotic speech. He said nothing, not a thing, new or different about the fate of the men these women care about. For a couple of days I was confused and chastified by what he said, but now I am angry. All that talk about no mercy for draft dodgers and deserters was not so irrelevant to the occasion as it seemed. It was very clever.

The President waved the flag and talked of duty. He focused on the draft

dodgers as villains, directing away from himself and the government and onto the draft dodgers the frustration and anger over the hell that all concerned in POW and MIA families experience. No matter what one thinks of draft dodgers, they are not to blame for the war or responsible for whatever is happening to the prisoners of war. Only in a mean, irrational way could a wife of a missing soldier take any satisfaction in the punishment of a dodger, and the treatment of draft dodgers is not going to improve anything in the prison camps in Asia.

The women provided a forum for enlightenment. They were used to attack not only draft dodgers but obviously McGovern who said he wants to bring all the American boys home. Nixon wasn't avoiding the true issues in the process of war problem to ease the burden of those women; he wants to get elected. I am disgusted.

Lee Ann Walker
Graduate student

EMPTY HANGER

Editor:

This is to the person who is walking around campus in my brown, leather coat. I, too, would like to be wearing it, but there is a slight problem... you have it. It was taken from the Ellipse cafeteria, Thursday Oct. 19th at 10 a.m.; of course, I suppose you realize that I don't know if this accounts for much, but I would appreciate having it sent returned. I may not have seen who did it, but there is "one" who knows. Please return it to the hanger you removed it from.

Beverly Parr
Sophomore
West Jordan, Utah

WHY NOT?

Editor:

I, too, was disappointed in the Monday Magazine of Oct. 23, 1972, in that all of the candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States were not presented. More disturbing is that in my opinion reading of The Daily Universe I have seen absolutely no mention of the Peace and Freedom Party Presidential candidate, Dr. Benjamin Spock, nor his running mate, Willie Robinson, who are, by the way, also on the ballot.

Lawrence S. Harper
La Crescenta, Calif.

editorial

Propositions four

When Utah residents enter the voting booth next Tuesday, they will face a bewildering number of choices—national, state, and county offices, school board selections, and not the least important, they will be asked to vote "for" or "against" four constitutional amendments.

The first proposed amendment, worked out by the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission, would enable the Utah legislature to become more streamlined and effective.

It proposes to remove unnecessary detail and deadwood in the law and would empower a legislative auditor to audit any agency or subdivision of state government, essential if the legislature is to be an effective watchdog over the expenditure of public funds.

The second amendment would enlarge the category of offenses for which the accused may not be released on bail, provided the proof of presumption of guilt is strong. When an accused felon is released on bail, he often commits another crime to raise money to pay his bondman for the bail on the first offense. As a result, there is a vicious cycle in which bail increases, the pressure to commit additional felonies.

A third proposition on the ballot would eliminate the present requirement that first and second class cities must have a school district separate from the county in which the city is located. The change which is permissive rather than mandatory, would permit city and county school districts to consolidate for greater efficiency and economy if their patrons so desired.

The fourth, would allow the counties, subject to referendum, to select the form of government best suited to each county's needs.

All four amendments have been endorsed by Governor Calvin L. Rampton, gubernatorial candidate Nicholas Stinke, the Utah League of Cities and Towns, Utah Association of Counties, Utah Education Association, Utah Constitutional Revision Commission, Utahns for Effective Government, Utah Legislative Conference, American Association of University Women and many other organizations and individuals.

We encourage Utah voters to examine the amendments for themselves and digest them before Nov. 7. The *Orem-Geneva Times* ran a full page and the *Daily Herald* has run a series of articles concluded last Thursday on these amendments.

Artist and a gentleman

Cultural and academic communities of BYU, of Utah and the Church are in mourning this week because of the death of a noted western artist and former dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

Conan E. Mathews has left his mark among those who appreciate the fine things of life.

His creative mind and artist's touch have brought honors to himself and his people. His modest and quiet friendship was felt by faculty and student alike.

Just a few years ago, a heart attack obliged him to surrender his administrative duties in the Harris Fine Arts Center—a building which he helped to plan and over which he spent many loving hours in supervision and management. The love of fellow faculty members and administrators was manifest at that time in the prayer circle on campus in his behalf. This love for his fellows was returned in kind.

Where artists gather, he will be remembered for his distinctive style and his careful execution.

Where educators gather, his quiet ways will be remembered.

Where Saints' gather, he will be remembered in ward and stake for his faithful service.

In a time when excellence is so badly needed, Conan Mathews has a worthy example. He added a touch of all the fine qualities of life to those about him. He charted his journey among the beauties of God's world.

A voice out of the past?

Here it is a 1968 statement that might come out of thy past to plague the Nixon administration: "Richard Nixon is the most dangerous of all the men running to have as President."

The speaker of these words four years ago was none other than Dr. Henry Kissinger, who is now Nixon's advisor on national security. According to journalist Paul Hoffman of the *New York Post*, Kissinger made the statement to him, adding that Nixon did not have the intellect to lead the country.

Hoffman reports this incident in a new book entitled *Nixon Held* which was recently released.

The clean complex

We Americans are probably the cleanest people on earth, bathing and showering and deodorizing at a frantic pace. When faced with lack of plumbing on a trip abroad, we panic. And a week of unwashed bills at a wooded campsite inevitably leads us straight to the nearest bathtub.

Our soap-and-water mania, a writer for the *Smithsonian* magazine suggests, may be attributable in part to John Wesley's famous admonition that "cleanliness is next to godliness." If so, we should check out a few history books.

St. Agnes, the patron saint of virgins, reportedly avoided washing her body even once in the 13 years she lived, and St. Francis of Assisi listed dirtiness as a sign of holiness. Nobody ever quibbled about THEIR godliness.

The same affinity for dirt may also have found in secular history. Queen Elizabeth I, for example, was acclaimed for her habit of bathing once a month "whether she need it or not." And our White House was without bathing facilities until Millard Fillmore moved in. (His PR men then billed him as "Clean Millard.")

Undoubtedly, such examples are lost on most Americans—though a few of our native sons have believed in the virtues of grime. As Emile Zola once remarked, "If you go long enough without a bath even the fleas will let you alone."

Billboards: illuminate or eliminate?

The anti-billboard lobby never seems to get high enough off the ground to make any difference.

Congress can pass a law as it did in 1965 restricting the number of billboards in the countryside. After years of delay, Congress can even appropriate money to pay for bringing the billboards down even though no money is properly due billboard owners who, after all, merely exploit a road created by public funds. None of this makes any difference. The

billboard interests keep working away.

The highway bill that was driven through the House-Senate conference shows the effect of their insidious efforts. It establishes a two-year moratorium on the removal of billboards which give directional information as most of them do. There is no real reason to delay a program already years behind with what amounts to stopping a fire engine midway

to the fire so the brass fitting could be polished.

Under the authority of the 1965 Highway Beautification Act, the Department of Transportation this year set its sights on the removal of 100,000 billboards. Latest DOT figures show only 5,000 signs came down during the first six months of the year.

But these casualty figures tell only a piece of the story. Since 1965 only 35,371 billboards have been eliminated, and in that same period more than 160,000

new signs were illuminated giving a net of 122,629 additional billboards.

Billboard advertising is a legitimate enterprise, but under certain conditions, cluttered signs are very confusing to drivers and create several varieties of traffic hazard. And in defense of man's peace of mind, there should be some areas of the country which are off-limits to visual pollution, some places where drivers can be safe from the bombarding sales pitch.

It's a record man

And then there is the firm selling a stereo record that's supposed to scare off burglars. It plays constantly and includes the sound of a man "with a strong virile sounding voice" conversing with his wife.

FOR ALL YOUR JEWELRY NEEDS.

Heindselman's
Jewelry
and
Bridal Registry



also expert watch repairing.
373-5193
120-124 West Center,
Provo

Horse sense

There probably are no hippies, rock 'n' roll bands, no females wearing slacks and no political story (among other examples of antisocial behavior) in Solida, Pa.

What's the reason? It's illegal to scare horses there.

It's about time somebody did something to protect the noble horse.

Perhaps the law should have gone a step further, and made it illegal for the horse to retaliate.

See Mac Boyer Today!



CHECK THESE MACHINES!

70 VW BUG

Radio, pop-out rear windows, low mileage, very clean. Commander Blue.

\$1795

70 GTO

400 cu. V-8, 4-Speed, Factory air-cond., bench seat, Vinyl top, Rallye wheels. Eco-Green.

\$2595

'69 TOYOTA

Corolla, fastback, radio, 4-speed.

\$1095

'72 RANCHERO

Ford 500. Auto. transmission, V-8, power steering, white.

\$3095

Harmon's Inc.

PONTIAC - CADILLAC
470 West 100 North
373-3031

A SPORTS CAR YOU CAN AFFORD WHILE YOU'RE STILL YOUNG ENOUGH TO ENJOY IT.

It's a cruel trick of Fate that most sports cars are too expensive for many of the people who get most out of them—people under 25.

That's why we designed the 850 Spider. It's the lowest priced true sports car you can buy in America. It lists from \$2370.

And, for many people, it's the best looking sports car on the market under \$10,000.

Fiat has more experience than any other car maker in the world when it comes to building small high

performance engines.

The red line on the 850 Spider's power unit is all the way up at 6,500 rpm and it enjoys working at those speeds.

And with disc brakes in front and independent suspension all round, you get all the road holding you need to handle the hard driving this car encourages.

It's one of the kinder tricks of Fate that the best sports car under \$3,000 is the one that's furthest under \$3,000.



FIAT

The biggest-selling car in Europe

BROADWAY MOTORS

Utah's Only Exclusive Fiat Dealer

808 South Main

Salt Lake City

363-2676

Federal offense

Pot hunters destroy pieces of Mormon culture

"It's like finding a valuable book, maybe only one in existence. And then you discover that one or two of the chapters have been torn out."

So said Dr. Dale Berge, an archaeologist and BYU professor, when he found in archaeological sites named by people looking for souvenirs.

"They are ruining our heritage," he said. "There are so many people who ransack old Mormon communities and dig up artifacts for their own private collections."

He cited an example near Eureka, Utah, where numerous newspaper stories had been run encouraging "pot hunters" to go look the town over.

As a result, he said, he felt it would almost be worthless to excavate the site for historical purposes.

"It's a federal and state offense to remove these artifacts from any type of public land," he remarked.

Berge continued that the state of Utah is currently rewriting the laws concerning artifact removal, making the law stiffer on pot hunters.

Digging up sites has been one of the more common ways people use for finding valuable artifacts. In the process, however, they usually break more than what they find.

"When we apply for a digging permit we write to the Smithsonian Institute for approval," Berge explained. "We then must write a complete history on the object and make public facilities available to display and store the artifacts."

This way the information and the beauty of the artifacts are being disseminated not just to the archeologist who digs the relic up but also to the general public.

Berge, along with students and graduate students, Bonma Johnson, Greg Patterson, Don Miller, Robert Carter, James Dykman and Deanne Gurr, is currently surveying sites in Central Utah.

"When we come across sites which have never been touched by man we can glean so much from them," said Johnson. "But if we come across a site which has been disturbed, especially if digging has



Grinaces worn by these archeologists show that pot hunters often ruin valuable artifacts when they dig for buried treasure.

occurred, we never can learn much from it."

Berge explained how an archaeologist will study and research a site and then dig up the artifacts for at least a year.

But, he added that a pot hunter will usually come along, dig up and ruin the entire site in a half day.

POT HUNTERS usually collect things they can find easily. They dig up garbage pits looking for bottles or coins in an old outhouse for search.

"When they're gone, we usually find the pieces of glass they broke when digging or pieces of pottery they have stepped on," Berge said. "We have these pieces to study, but everything is out of context when it has been sifted through."

Someone may ask why archaeologists go to all that detail. Why do things need to be found in their exact place?

According to Berge, "distribution of the artifacts tells us about the people of that time, where they immigrated from, and many behavior patterns."

"You can also determine many of the hardships of these people, the instruments they used to kill,

and their cooking utensils," he added.

Berge recently recovered an entire archaeological site at Nauvoo. He found more facts about the Mormon people of that time than any diary or history had told.

However, Dr. Berge says he feels emphasis should not only be placed upon the early Mormon culture but also upon the modern times. But pot hunters ruin the scientific evidence.

NEW YORK (AP)—For the average metropolitan worker, the lunch break, once a relaxing respite from the workday routine, has become one of the most frustrating periods of the day.

"Here in the nation's most crowded city, for example, there are only about 5,000 restaurants ranging from pizza parlors to gourmet palaces," said Alan Fierick, president of the Green Bear Spring Company. "Yet there are some 3.5 million office workers searching for a lunch-time oasis."

The sagebrush did it

New source of nitrogen found

NEWS BUREAU—A new source of nitrogen for soils, long known to nature but only recently investigated by man, has been verified by Brigham Young University Professor Raymond B. Farnsworth.

Dr. Farnsworth, professor of

agronomy at BYU, has evidence that non-leguminous plants, such as sagebrush and cactus, are capable of producing nitrogen-fixing nodules just as leguminous plants do.

It has long been known that legume crops—such as alfalfa,

clover and soybeans—are able to use nitrogen from the air to enrich the soil due to the presence of nodules on their roots in which micro-organisms live. These serve as agents to fix nitrogen in the soil which plants can use.

However, the idea of nitrogen-fixation by other plants is entirely new.

"The fact that non-leguminous plants are capable of nitrogen-fixation presents us with a whole new concept of range management," Dr. Farnsworth said. "This group of plants may be recognized soon as being of important to desert, range and forest soils as alfalfa and clover are to croplands."

Dr. Farnsworth first observed nodules on the roots of Western sagebrush, pear or desert cactus. Although the nodules were located on these plants, the micro-organisms connected with the nodules were hard to isolate. Furthermore, nodulation couldn't be duplicated in greenhouse or laboratory conditions.

Dr. Farnsworth felt the presence of nodules on the roots of the Western sagebrush was correlated very closely with early spring temperatures and soil moisture.



Broken artifacts and potholes are evidence that pot hunters have reached a site long before archeologists arrived on the scene. Utah is



rewriting laws which will make the penalties stiffer for souvenir hunters.

Free Facts

BENNETT ON CAMPUS

Senator Wallace Bennett will be on campus today to speak to political science and history classes. Any interested person may attend the classes, according to Ray Hallam, chairman of the Political Science Dept. (Ext. 3422).

The first speech will be at 1 p.m. in 348 MARB and the second at 3 p.m. in the Multi-purpose Area of the SFLC. There will be room available at the 3 p.m. appearance, according to Hillman.

ECOLOGY MEETING

Plans for the future development of Provo Canyon will be reviewed tonight in a meeting open to the public.

Dr. Herbert Frost, who heads the committees preparing the master plan for the canyon, and that several areas will be covered. Reports from sub-committees, dealing with subjects such as geology, transportation, vegetation, wildlife and residential housing will be given.

"There's a lot more to it than just the road through the canyon," stressed Dr. Frost, who teaches in the zoology department on campus. The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the County Commissioners' Meeting Room in the County Building. Dr. Frost and Lee Harris, president of the Eco-Action club on campus, encourage all students to attend and voice their views on the plans.

FREE FREEMAN

The Freeman Institute, 839 N. 700 E., Provo, has several free services available to BYU students.

According to Glen Kimber, business manager for the institute, free copies of *The Freeman Report* are available to students. The *Report* is a weekly tabloid covering current affairs and political issues in a manner that presents all viewpoints and political persuasions. Normal cost of the tabloid is \$12 per year.

As the twig is bent, so breaks the tree

Students coming to class Monday morning were greeted by a somewhat unusual sight. Grounds crews were knocking snow out of trees.

Immediately the question—what are they doing?—popped into many minds.

According to Wendy Jarvis of the Grounds Department, "We're protecting our trees from snow damage. The heavy snow damaged trees all around the area. We are trying to save ours from the same fate."

So, with long poles in hand, several student workers moved by around campus shaking the fluffy white stuff from branches.

Jarvis commented that this was not an uncommon practice.

"The reason it appears to be uncommon is because it's rare for such heavy snows to come while leaves are still on the trees. Bare branches don't hold as much of the heavy snow," said Jarvis.

Next time you pause to enjoy the beauty of BYU, thank a busy, ever-alert grounds department.

eply concert scheduled

claiming that 5,000 wildly
ing music lovers can't be
officials of the Utah
phony have scheduled a
performance of Respighi's
"Fountains of Rome" in a special
concert set for this coming Friday
evening, November 3, at 8:00
p.m. in the Tabernacle.
Tickets at \$1.50 and \$2.50 for
reserved seats are on sale now
at West First South.

cheduled to be heard at
special concert will be
John Gould's "American
e." Vaughan Williams'
ovement of "Greensleeves," a

meds to meet

you applying to medical
this year? Have you had
pre-medical committee
review yet?
According to Dr. Gerald
Hard, chairman of the BYU
medical committee, all
students who plan to apply for
admission to medical school this
year should have an interview
with the pre-medical committee.
Most medical schools require
interviews," he stressed.
Interviews for this year will
begin after November. An
interview time should be
scheduled early with the pre-med-
ical committee in 391 Widtsoe Bldg.,
3044, according to Dr.
Hard.

suite from Bizet's "Carmen," two
movements from Tchaikovsky's
Second (Little Russian)
Symphony, and the ever popular
"An American in Paris" by the
late George Gershwin.

"So many patrons were unable
to obtain tickets for the October
21 concert," noted Musical
Director Maurice Abravanel, "that
we decided to give them another
opportunity."

"We expect a great many
students to attend the special
concert," said the Maestro,
"inasmuch as the 1,500 student
season tickets this year were sold
out in a matter of three or four
days and many students were
disappointed."

"Our three sell-outs this season
(the November 8 all-Brahms
concert is already sold out) lead
us to believe that symphonic
music is alive and well in Salt
Lake City," smiled the Maestro.

Nurses to meet

An important special meeting
has been scheduled by the College
of Nursing. The meeting, set for
Thursday at 5 p.m. in the JS
Auditorium, will be of special
interest to all students concerned
with admission into the nursing
programs. All interested students
are strongly urged to attend. For
more information call Ed
Winward, extension 2925.

Skousen to speak

The first lecture of the 1972-73
College of Religious Instruction
lecture series will be given today
at 8 p.m. in the JS Auditorium.

Dr. Oleon Skousen, professor of
religion, will discuss "Hidden
Treasures of the Book of
Mormon." There is no admission
charge and a question and answer
period will follow the lecture.

According to M. J. Petersen of
the College of Religion, Skousen,
who has lectured widely, has an
extreme interest in the subject he
has chosen to discuss and invites
the public to come and share the
insights he has discovered.

Today UTAH VALLEY Today CHESS TOURNAMENT NOVEMBER 1-4

For residents and students living in Utah County.

Round 1	Round 2	Round 3	Round 4	Round 5
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.	Thursday 7:00 p.m.	Friday 4:00 p.m.	Friday 8:00 p.m.	Saturday 8:00 a.m.
6 Game Swiss		Round 6 Sat. 5:00 p.m.		50/2 1/2

Important: Register Early: 5:00 to 6:30 Today

Entry Fee	\$50 FIRST PRIZE	Entry Fee
\$2.00 Regular	Everyone Can Win a Prize	\$1.00 Juniors

Cash and Trophies for Sr. over 50, Jrs. under 8
Jrs. 8-12, Jrs. 13-17, Women, Unrated Players
JOAQUIN SCHOOL, 600 N. 600 E.

16 CASH PRIZES AND SEVEN TROPHIES



"the big beginning" fashion
month at the bottom end
of 1000's of new articles of
fashion clothing • free
levi's poster or patch with
every purchase (levi's
insignia) • enter free
Gremlin contest the jeans
giant • baggies • skinny
belts • cord bush jeans

the
**Bottom
End**
1180 NORTH
UNIVERSITY
AVE

STEPHEN L. "STEVE" GARRETT

FOR STATE BOARD
OF EDUCATION

B.A. in English, BYU, 1970
English-Journalism instructor,
Cedar Junior High School in
Cedar City, Utah

Currently a member of the
UEA Public Relations Committee
Received honorary fellowship
to NCTE Convention 1971



"In order to deal with the
problems of the schools of to-
day, the Utah State Board of
Education needs someone who
is in constant contact with the
most important person in the
educational process — the stu-
dents."

Paid political adv by
Stephen L. Garrett

ROCK DANCE

Featuring

"Home Cookin'"

ELWC Ballroom
FRIDAY NOV. 3

9 - 12 P.M.

75¢

THE
SOCIAL
OFFICE

THE
SOCIAL
OFFICE

Polo team to test Redskins

BYU's water polo team will head north Friday to battle the University of Utah in the Ute natatorium.

The blue and white have found this year's going against the Utes much to their liking, winning all three of their previous outings against the Utes.

Last weekend BYU finished second in the Air Force Academy Invitational at Colorado Springs, and coach Walter Cryer said after the meet he is quite optimistic about BYU's chances for a NCAA playoff spot.

In the Air Force Invitational, BYU's only loss came at the expense of the University of New Mexico, 12-9, in the finals.

BYU's Fred Axelgard was voted to the all-tourney first team while teammates Bob Krommenhoek and Rich Benmon received second team acclaim.

Following Friday's encounter with the Utes in Salt Lake City, the blue and white have one remaining contest with Idaho State University at Pocatello, Idaho, on Nov. 11.

With the District Seven Regional Championship slated for Provo on Nov. 16-18, Cryer noted his team has a good chance of winning the district.

"New Mexico is the team to beat," Cryer said. "But the players are getting more optimistic about beating them in the district championship."

Cryer said due to the team's strong finish, especially in the latter stages of the season, BYU has a good chance of being seeded second in the district championship.

Tickets available tomorrow

Block seating, card stunt, and guest pass ticket distribution for the final home football game will be 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday in the East Ballroom ELWC, officials announced Tuesday.

Pick up times are:
8 a.m. 0-1
9:30 a.m. 2-3
11 a.m. 4-5
12:30 a.m. 6-7
2 p.m. 8-9

A line will be opened at 4:30 p.m. in the East Ballroom for students wishing to pick up line tickets and any leftovers from block and club seating.

"The distribution station will just be in one place this time because we were forcing dance classes to cancel, by using their classroom space on the third floor," Randy Smith, ASBYU vice president of Athletics, explained.

Advanced Square Dancers

There will be a meeting Thursday, Nov. 2, in room 396 ELWC at 4:00 p.m. to

ORGANIZE A NEW CLUB

QUALITY PHOTO ACCESSORIES ARE HERE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE



At a price under \$30, you'd expect a flash to have battery and AC operation. Besides those features, this Goldcrest SR-50 has a recharger and 4 nickel-cadmium batteries.

Only 29⁹⁵



Bushnell 28 mm

- Auto Diaphragm
- 5 Year Warrantee
- Wide Angle Lens
- Case
- F 2.8

Only 69⁹⁵



Bushnell 135 mm

- F 2.8 Lens
- Auto Diaphragm
- 5 Year Warrantee
- Case and Built-in Hood

Only 67⁵⁰



Bushnell 21 mm

- Auto Diaphragm
- Extreme Wide Angle Lens
- 5 Year Warrantee
- No Barrel Distortion
- With Case

Only 119⁹⁵



Bushnell 400 mm

- Automatic Lens
- 5 Year Warrantee
- Case Included
- Built-in Lens Hood
- Long Telephoto

Only 129⁹⁵

National Craftsmanship Award

ACE & JERRY
AUTO GLASS

ALSO
COMPLETE
CUSTOM
MUFFLER
SERVICE

Ace & Jerry
Glass & Muffler Shop
407 W. 100 S., Provo

QUALITY, At a Price
You Can Afford

Allen's
24 N. University, Provo

CAMERA & SOUND

JAMES E. TALMAGE

THE ALAN CHERRY:

"My Views" ELWC
East Ballroom

TODAY: WED. NOV. 1 7:00 P.M.

ASBYU Academic Office

Novice power lifting champs

BYU, state records tumble

By JIM PHILLIPS

Sports Writer

en State and 11 BYU athletes fell in the Utah State Power Lifting Championships at the Smith Center Saturday.

31 of the 43 contestants at BYU, the men in blue, won the meet, establishing the seven State records.

Shepard, coach of the eight lifting team, directed the event which featured top lifters from throughout Utah. Shepard, a Ph.D. candidate in the Education Department, has won seven Utah power lifting titles himself before the start of the meet.

Shepard watched as Mike Wolfgram set a new record in the 198 lb. class. Wolfgram went on to be named "Outstanding Lifter of the Year."

With an estimated 500 spectators looking on, BYU's Hanson, Tom Romrell, Archibald, Blair Packard and Brad Stone all toppled state records in their events.

Shepard broke two records in the 145 lb. class to set the state record. Romrell, also in the 145 lb. class for the Utah Novice Record, lifted 425 lbs. in the squat.

Archibald, the only non-novice to compete, dead lifted 425 lbs. in the squat.

Shepard, the 165 lb. class Packard lifted 475 lbs. to set the new BYU state record. Wolfgram broke two records in the 198 lb. category. His squat of 505 lbs. was a new high for the state and his total for the three lifts set a new record for the Wolfgram bench pressed 305 lbs. and dead lifted 505 lbs. to give him a total of 1330 lbs. Coach Shepard's previous record in that class was 1320 lbs.

Utah State Novice Heavy Championships

123 lb. class	Total
Mike Hanson	730
Harry Wilderson	725
Tom Romrell	685

132 lb. class	Total
Steve Clark	730
Gordon Buck	725
Craig Salmons	700



Photo by Graham Ambrose

Blair Packard, BYU powerlifter, strains to stand up with 325 pounds on his back. He succeeded, and in the process established a new Utah State Record in that category. The action was part of the Utah Novice Powerlifting Championships held this past weekend at BYU.

State Record

1st.	148 lb. Class	
2nd.	Mike Schwab	555
3rd.	Spencer Kamocha	540
	Joe Boyd	
1st.	165 lb. Class	
2nd.	Blair Packard	945
3rd.	Brad Stone	925
	George Robison	920
1st.	181 lb. Class	
2nd.	Reid Robertson	1135
3rd.	Bill Hyde	1115
	Bob Castro	1110
1st.	198 lb. Class	
2nd.	Mike Wolfgram	1330
3rd.	Dennis Adams	1065
	Lynn Carlson	1065
1st.	242 lb. Class	
2nd.	Otto Kihla	1175
3rd.	Jim Gunnell	1135
	Doug Adams	1115

Athletes set Sat. reunion

Y alumni observe golden year

Commemorating BYU's golden anniversary of inter-collegiate sports competition, the BYU Alumni Association will hold a reunion for all "Y" athletes of the 1919-1926 period Saturday.

According to Duane B. Chase, coordinator of special gift clubs, activities planned for Saturday will begin with a light luncheon in the Marriott Center Cougar Room at noon.

Following the luncheon, members of the roaring twenty football squad will make their way over to Cougar Stadium to watch the younger Pumas tangle with the Wyoming Cowboys. During half-time, many of the

former athletes will be introduced to the student body including: Dr. Truman "Hindu" Patridge, Coach Theodore "Toby" Ralle, "Ernie" Hinkle, Fred "Buck" Dixon and Ed Kimball. All of them are currently on the central committee in charge of the reunion, said Chase.

The reunion will climax at 5:30 p.m. with a banquet and program scheduled to be held in room 357 ELWC. A slide presentation depicting some of the athletes will be featured, added Chase.

"None of the players were particularly famous," Chase said, "but they were all good football players." Approximately 70

persons are expected to attend, he added.

BYU began its football program in the 1880's but for reasons unknown abandoned the program in 1890. "We think someone was killed or injured," said Chase, "but we're not sure."

In 1919, with a budget of \$200, the Y re-entered football competition. Within two years, they were good enough to be admitted to the Rocky Mountain Year Conference.

According to a 1922 BYU yearbook, the team posted a record of 3 wins and 4 losses. However, two of the losses were to the U of U's frosh team.

Sports

WAC: tight title race

One month ago, on Sept. 30, Roosevelt's Cowboys lassoed Arizona State's football greats on the plains of Laramie, 45-43, and that score alone has sent the Western Athletic Conference into its tightest title chase in some time.

Establishing a Franklin Roosevelt type dynasty over the past three years, with three conference championships, ASU was expected by most to repeat history with a fourth title this year.

But the Devils may be denied. Plugged with playing one less conference game than every other WAC team (except Colorado State), the Sun Devils know they would be hampered with one less game than their peers this year, but they didn't figure on losing even one.

They did lose that one, however. Now the Sun Devils can win the rest of their WAC tests, but any team they beat can take that loss in stride, providing they suffer no others, and be declared champions. ASU and the possible champ would have the same number of losses, but the Devils would have one less win.

Frank Kush, football coach at

ASU, feels his team is now "a real longshot" for the conference title.

Kush sees the University of Utah, a squad his Devils have beaten, and Arizona as the strongest title contenders. The Utes are 3-1 presently and AU is 3-0, with a game against Arizona State still in the future.

BYU, at 2-1, with an ASU loss, has been designated as the darkhorse in this chase. But some in the Cougar camp are optimistic the Cats can win their way to the Fiesta Bowl.

LaVell Edwards is one of them. "If we play offensively and defensively like we did today the rest of the season, we will win four more games and be the conference champion," declared the Cougar head coach to his team after last week's CSU win.

Assistant Coach Dick Felt agrees. "We can play with any of those teams, we've got an even shot at the title. Now we have to go after it."

Team defensive captain Dan Hansen echoed the players' feelings. "It's going to be tough, we know we have to win the next four, but we are capable of doing it."

Women defeat Utah, lose tourney to Utes

BYU's women's field hockey team defeated the University of Utah, to lose first place to them at the Wasatch District Meet Saturday in

Utah captured first place honors with a 3-1 overall game record, scored to BYU's two wins, no losses and two ties.

BYU tied Idaho State twice at 0-0 and 1-1, along with wins over the University of Utah and Utah State University.

Halfback Chris Anderson displayed "The steadiest play in the moment," according to Cougar Coach Kathy Lewis. Becky Brown scored a strong BYU offense, scoring goals in the wins over Utah and the University of Utah.

The B division of play, which lasted over Friday and Saturday, grabbed top honors. The Cougar B squad came out on top by beating Idaho State 5-1. Gaylene Leavett was high scorer with three and Sandie Treadwell netted two goals.

Lewis termed the meet a "tremendous success." The action for BYU's field hockey team will be the Intercollegiate Men's Field Hockey Tournament, scheduled for Nov. 3-4 at Idaho University in Pocatello, Idaho.

BYU took second to the University of Northern Colorado at the Intercollegiate Meet. UNC is the pre-meet favorite again this year but Lewis is confident with this season's Cougar contingent. "We want to win," she said.



Photo by Doug Martin

From her right inner position, BYU's Jeanie Crickmore shoots for goal against two U.S.U. defenders in field hockey action last weekend. The Cougar A team went on to take second place in the meet. BYU's B team won first place honors in their division.

Tragic opera

'Butterfly' opens

With an audience that will include the Board of Trustees as special guests, the BYU Opera production of "Madame Butterfly" will open tonight in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, at 8 p.m.



Olga Gardner

Giacomo Puccini's tragic opera of a Japanese girl in love with an American Sailor who eventually deserts her, will run through Saturday, Nov. 4. Coordinated by Brandt Curtis with the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra under the direction of Ralph G. Laycock, the opera is first in a series of four scheduled for the 1972-73 season.

A faculty cast starring Olga Gardner as Madame Butterfly, with Brandt Curtis as Lt. Pinkerton and Orville Stevens as Suzuki, servant of Madame Butterfly, will perform Wednesday and Friday nights, with the student leads, Lynn Blackmun, Richard Ming-Yee Lee and Lois Johnson performing Thursday and Saturday. A special matinee for area grade and high school students was held Tuesday.

THE THREE ACT opera, today one of Puccini's best known and loved operas, was a fiasco when first performed at the famous La Scala opera house in Milan, Italy in 1904. Revised, the work became a resounding success.



SINGING BIRTHDAY CARDS

We'll send some beautiful people with beautiful voices over to tickle the ear of that lucky birthday'er

2 day notice is required for arrangements to be made

Sign-up in Room 432, Wilkinson Center

More Mirth for the Birth La, La, La,



For the first time ever every student season ticket has been sold out (and within a few days).

STUDENTS ARE SWITCHING TO THE UTAH SYMPHONY

There is a student renaissance to proven classical music

SPECIAL PRICES

\$1.50 & \$2.50 none higher

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Get your tickets at 55 West First South now. Phone 328-5626 for reservations. Tabernacle box office open 7 p.m. November 3

NOV. 8 CONCERT SOLD OUT



MAURICE ABRAVANEL
MUSICAL DIRECTOR & CONDUCTOR

Since most of our concerts lately have been sold out, we've scheduled an extra

SPECIAL CONCERT

Friday, November 3 only — 8 p.m.

S. L. Tabernacle

Respighi

PINES of ROME

Enlarged orchestra for this monumental and explosive work

Gershwin

AMERICAN IN PARIS

TCHAIKOVSKY —
Symphony No. 2

Bizet
CARMEN
SUITE

Vaughan Williams
FANTASY ON
GREENSLEEVES

Gould
AMERICAN
SALUTE

For real people with ears—No artificial amplification. Try it, you'll like it

90 LIVE MUSICIANS UNDER ABRAVANEL

Join the thousands who thrill to our glorious sound

in Alaska

Coeds enjoy warm winter

NEWS BUREAU — For the four sisters who are attending college here won't be any winter fun.

To come from a remote little town called Tanana, population 1,000, which is on the Yukon River smack in the middle of nowhere.

Up there in the winter the temperature drops to 70 and stays there for weeks at a time.

When the temperature goes up below, we take off our coats and put on sweaters," the foursome said.

"When you're used to temperatures like that, it just doesn't seem like it gets cold in

IN SPITE of all the recreational activities available, life in an isolated Alaskan town can get to be a drag, according to the sisters.

"It's great if you like to hunt and fish all the time, but if you like to be active in other ways too, there's nothing to do," said Marquita.

But the girls managed to keep busy helping to run their father's service station and working a cafe. They have learned to play musical instruments and Dolores knits heavy Alaskan sweaters.

"I can't believe it gets dark here," said Lolita, a freshman in

the College of General Studies. Up here, it's still light almost 24 hours a day, but in the winter it's dark most of the day, she explained.

Dolores, a junior majoring in accounting, said, "The weirdest thing I have seen here is people using umbrellas when it snows. At home we never do that because the snow is dry but here it is warm and wet."

The rain in Utah is also unique for the girls. In Alaska, they see a little rain in August. Other than that, all they see is "tons of snow."

approval sisters, Marquita, 17, and Lolita, 18, and twins Dolores and Marquita, 20, live in a sportsmen's cabin with all the water skiing, bobbing, dog-sled riding and fishing and moose hunting fun.

TING UP there makes you really because there is no air conditioning and you don't have to about getting run over by a car," Lolita said. There are about 100 cars in the small town which runs on two streets—a main street and a muddy back street "which anybody uses."

The sisters came more than 100 miles to BYU because "it is a Mormon school and the school to go to." Their father joined the LDS Church in 1960. Now the family plus two or three other people in Tanana are only Mormons for miles.

The girls, with seven brothers and one boy, hold their own in school services. Family evenings are also a part of church activities.



Trans - Am Champ.

Datsun 510 with overhead cam engine, safety front disc brakes, independent rear suspension. Specially modified for racing.



Value Champ.

Datsun 510 with overhead cam engine, safety front disc brakes, independent rear suspension. Specially modified for economy and luxury with bucket seats, full vinyl interior, tinted glass and whitewall tires, all standard.

DATSUN
FROM NISSAN WITH PRICE

WASHBURN MOTOR CO.
1635 South State
Orem — 225-3226

scuba



Nov.4 - Dec.23

REGISTER AT
special courses & conferences
room 242 HRCB

CHESS SETS

10% discount

complete selection
of chess books

UTAH OFFICE SUPPLY

373-2430 SIXTY-NINE EAST CENTER

For better government in Utah...

Vote "For" all Four

Persons who have studied the four Constitutional amendments on the November 7 ballot urge your support in the interests of better state and local government in Utah.



"Because of problems incident to Utah's accession to statehood, the Constitution of the State of Utah as finally adopted was a rather cumbersome document not suited to the needs of present day government. The four proposed amendments on the November 7 ballot will help make our Constitution into a more workable instrument of government in the tradition of the Constitution of the United States.

Edwin L. Remington
Governor, State of Utah



"The first of these four amendments will increase the effectiveness of our legislative branch, the second will enable our criminal justice system to deal more effectively with the chronic offender, the third will prevent the creation of unnecessary additional city school systems and the fourth will improve the effectiveness of our county governments in solving the problems of an increasingly complex society.

Neal A. Maxwell, Chairman
Constitutional Revision Commission



"The four proposed amendments to Utah's Constitution are designed to improve legislative efficiency and increase accountability, provide increased protection against repeated criminal offenders, free our school system from artificial restrictions, and open the door for Utahns to restructure their county governments to meet their particular needs.

"These four proposed amendments to Utah's Constitution will strengthen state and local government, and will give Utah voters more voice in elective procedures. I urge you to support all four propositions when you cast your ballot on November 7."

Nicholas Strike
Republican Candidate for Governor

Paid for by Utahns for the Four Amendments, Wm. D. Oswald, Executive Secy.

Major political candidates view top '72 issues

Democrats



George McGovern
President

President Nixon is directly responsible for the "most sordid political tactics ever employed by a major political party. He has given the United States the worst leadership in American history."



R. Sargent Shriver
Vice-President

"We have become blind pursuers of power and patrons of oppression. No one anywhere in the world should have to think of us in this way."

American Party



John G. Schmitz
President

"Either we win the battle with the conspiracy which is trying to take over America, or we lose. We are not going to win by going along. I am trying to change the ship of state's direction."



Tom Anderson
Vice-President

Believes along with Schmitz that a country should never go to war unless it plans on winning. The man who works for a living should live better than the man who won't.



Dr. L.S. Brown
U.S. Congress—First District

"I honestly believe that you can plan and live your life better than I can plan it for you."

Republicans



Richard M. Nixon
President

"This is no time to experiment with chancy economic theories." Nixon holds the views that McGovern's ideas on defense are dangerous to national security. No amnesty to draft dodgers.



Spiro T. Agnew
Vice-President

"No people has done more in the Latter-day Saints to defend that same Constitution upon which their ancestors failed to gain protection. The BYU camp has no peer in courtesy and enthusiasm in the United States."



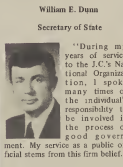
Nicholas Strike
Governor

"I propose to use the tools and experience of management to implement the business of government in the state of Utah."



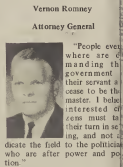
Bob Woldhuis
U.S. Congressman

"It is my desire to serve people of Utah in the Congress of the United States in such a way that their wishes, desires, philosophy and spiritual values accurately reflected in the body of government."



William E. Dunn
Secretary of State

"During my years of service to the J.C.'s National Organization, I spoke many times of the individual's responsibility to be involved in the process of good government. My service as a public official stems from this firm belief."



Vernon Romney
Attorney General

"People everywhere are clamoring for government that serves their servant a cease to be the master. I believe interested citizens must take their turn in serving, and not create the field to the politicians who are after power and position."

Linn J. Baker
State Auditor



"In this highly complex area it is necessary that the most efficient audit procedures are used to keep abreast of the technical advances being made in our State today."

David L. Duncan
State Treasurer



"I feel that education, training and experience qualify me for the position of Utah State Treasurer."

David S. Monson
State Auditor



"Few people realize the importance of the office of State Auditor. By law he is the chief financial officer of the state. He must account for the receipts and accounts for all departments of government."

Sid Lambourne
State Treasurer



"During my terms of office as a public servant I have at times endeavored to serve the public with efficiency and responsibility."



SPECIAL ★ NOTICE ★

**1972 - 73 STUDENT
DIRECTORY
WILL GO ON SALE
NOVEMBER 6th.**

FOUR DISTRIBUTION POINTS ON CAMPUS!

GOOD WEATHER

- (1) ELWC Patio
- (2) South of Library
- (3) South of SFLC
- (4) Bookstore

BAD WEATHER

- (1) ELWC Step-Down
Lounge
- (2) JKB
- (3) SFLC
- (4) MCKB
- (5) Bookstore

**THE DIRECTORY IS YOUR
HANDBOOK TO BYU**

**Purchase YOUR Directory
NOW!**